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INTERNATIONAL SWINDLE PLOT RUN TO EARTH

Alleged Master Mind Is Captured as He Steps From the Adriatic.

A BOLD YOUNG GREEK

Ecderal Agent Had Trailed Operations Through U. S. and in Europe.

BILLS OF LADING FORGED

lake Deals in Sugar Brought in Hundreds of Thousands, Officials Say.

To the list of "master minds" was added yesterday the name of George p. Pterotis, a suave young Greek who served from London on the Adriatic and was arrested at the pler by two agents of the Department of Justice as indictments charging him with being the head of an international for- 9

Justice, under the personal direction of William J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investigation, has been imping the movements of Pterotis and Els associates. The investigation has Greece. With the arrest of Pterotis hours three other men said to be conare George Brouzes, A. J. Dritsas and effort to end the deadlock.

The Federal Grand Jury on Sepwith forging bills of lading. Henry Both sides still maintain a bold and inder arrest soon.

Leader Got Quarter Million.

ope, but it was said last night at the

ast October the American Company Commerce was incorporated, with offices at 79 Wall street. Pterotis was George Brouzos was secretary March 21 the company, it is charged, tas made over to three "dummies," in shose names the business of the comates, however, moved to 47 West situation and await an early reply."

ne from there. Through agents in Greece, according the Government operatives, letters of redit amounting to \$1,500,000 were caof sugar to Greece. Sugar telegram just received." was quoted to Greek dealers as low as ents a pound and orders were plenti-The first shipment to Greece was on May 5, but only two or three sacks of sugar or coffee were sent. fleven such shipments were made be-

ok the bills of lading to his office and hanged the number to read 2,200 uaga f sugar in some cases, 3,300 in others, tere then presented to the banks where etters of credit had been established d they were honored without question The bills ranged in amount from \$23,750

Was Trailed Over Europe.

When the shipments arrived in Greece men who had ordered them were isappointed to find no sugar and im-rediately cabled to New York. The instigation was started by bank detecand agents of the Department of

where he set up as a wealthy Amerimporter, made many friends and. the Department of Justice e and as night that Pterotis, through in this country, was informed avealigation had been dropped affair had blown clone done away with, the agents said, he railed on the August 31, ready to come New York and conduct his exness from offices he had reason why.

esterday he had two large trunks. ful bags, a wardrobe of Hog-- and a fur coat which exriosity of the customs officer

terotis was arrested he stepped

"ith them to hide their badges They did so. He then man he had met on the voyage

leave her thinking I'm all 2,600 of " explained as the detectives

is banks are the losers, but aranty Trust Company, the National Bank and the

More Than 8,600,000 Pay Income Taxes This Year

WASHINGTON Sept. 10,and individuals are paying in come taxes this year, according to figures made public to-night by the Bureau of Internal Revethat practically 1,000,000 tax-payers have already paid their income taxes in full.

The bureau's statement shows that 4,900,000 persons are paying income taxes on incomes of \$5,000 or less and that fewer than 600,000 of this number have not paid their taxes in full choosing the alternative method of paying by instalments. Inexcess of \$5,000, including those individuals and firms, numbered

Almost 350,000 corporations have filed income tex returns, but only 65,000 have noid their taxes

FOR B.R.T. PEACE

Governor to Meet Compers and Strikers' Lawyer in Biltmore Hotel Monday.

INDICTED FOR MURDER

For three months the Department of More Cars and Trains Put in more than 750,000 men. Operation-Reds Seek Converts Among Unionists.

Hope that the B. R. T. strike may given yesterday to harassed Brookat a n'clock yesterday afternoon by lynites, worried strikers and over-Agents Raiph Navarro and Jack Dunn worked B. R. T. officials when Gov. counsel for the Amalgan ated Union, nected with the conspiracy were un- and Samuel Gompers, president of the der arrest. The names of the others American Federation of Labor, in an

The entrance of Gov. Smith into ike situation is taken as a real tember 3 returned secret indictments strikers and company officers are sick against seven men, charging them of the strike and will be sicker before Monday evening drags into being. E. Kelly, Assistant United States Dis- confident front, with Linday M. Gartrict Attorney, presented the case to rison, receiver of the B. R. T., hard at the Grand Jury and will prosecute the work building up a "new permanent organization," but nobody is really encase in court. The four men in custody will be arraigned this morning, breakers, who are making small forunes knocking down fares ins ead of

ringing them up. Gov. Smith's decision was given after he had received the fo wing The scheme was far reaching in its appeal by telegraph from Mr. Vahey:

"I have been instructed by the of Justice headquarters executive officers of the Amals amated bers that Pterotts actually is charged Association to ask you to join with having obtained only \$250.000 in Samuel Gompers and myself it an appeal to Federal Judge Mayer to help end the strike of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system, affecting a styat muland treasuret and titude of people, by meeting with Mr. on Gompers and me in New York city, or any other convenient place, or Saturday or Monday. I thank you in adwas varried on. Pterotis and his vance for anything you may to in the

> In reply Gov, Smith telegraphed: "I shall be glad to meet Samuel Gompers and yourself at the Biltmore Hotel, New York, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, as requested in your

Juage Mayer Not Mentioned.

It will be noted that Gov. S . . says nothing about joining with ...e labor leaders in an appeal to Judice Mayer, and the opinion was expressed yester-Pterotis, the Federal agents assert, day that he might take other means to end the strike. The negotiations as planned by the

labor men apparently contemplate including the Amalgamated Association in the dealings with Judge Mayer. Foderal Judge, however, has been un alterably steadfast in his "cruss! deal, directly or indirectly, with the union. He has demanded the return of the men to work as individuals and not as members of the union, and has rebuffed all efforts of other offinals to arrange a meeting between I imself and the union officials. Never heless the union leaders apparently still have hope enter into negotiations -: th Judge Mayer through the intervention of Gov. Pierotis left for France on June 5.

Smith and Mr. Gompers. Mr. Garrison spent the corning at laired him to Paris and later to Lon- the B. R. T. offices in Brooklyn and was so optimistic concerning the restoration of normal service that he announced the company intended henceto-th to promised to make them all rich attempt to separate the strike breakers from some of the nickels which are pouring into individual pockets instead of

company coffers. The company up to this time has directed all its efforts to move cars to serve the public," he said. "Now that we are getting service back more nearly to normal we will insist that the money shall be turned in or we wal know the The company has been willing to suffer the loss-and it has derotts left New York in June been a large loss—up to the present in all he had in one little hand- order to give the best service possible.

The work of organizing a pormanent force is going ahead successfully. Col. Piper, in charge of employment, reported that 175 qualified men applied obs yesterday.

Mr. Garrison denied that " omen ricket to Dunn and Navarro and agents are quitting their j hs. He said that all but ninety of the 1,190 women employees are at work.

Many Strikers Return to Work. Although B. R. T. officials insist that returned to work, figures vere given out (Bill) Nye, James Wettsman of ciation yesterday stating that only 162 British Ambassador to France was Trust Company and men of 11,200 strikers ha' given in and caused by a disagreement with the Maries Planer of the American Ex- returned to work. Nevertheless service British Government over the policy to mpany, have been busy on the was almost normal vesterday on ffty- be followed with regard to Russia were

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POLICE RESCUE **GOMPERS IN NEW**

BIG UNION FIGHT

Fisticuffs and Knockdown Mark Attempt to Unify 750,000 Unionists. .

'BOOS' FOR 2 LEADERS'

Radicals Howl When Hol. land and Brady Are Put on Committee.

B. R. T. STRIKE INDORSED

Painters' Delegate Beaten by Builders and Carried Out of Meeting Room.

Police reserves went to the rescue of Samuel Compers, president of the the meeting in the Central Opera House over which he was presiding. got beyond his control and flat fights and general disorder wound up the inttial attempt to bring into being New York's "one big union," embracing

One delegate from the painters' union, beaten up by men of the building trades, was carried from the hall, and a call for police brought reserves from the East Fifty-seventh street station. When they arrived order had been obtained and the meeting ad- Milan, Italy, to-day between employ-

and Peter J. Brady as members of a reverse atitution for the new central body. the more radical delegates, who de- secret. manded that his name be withdrawn from the list. They boost again when Brady's name was reached, and then trouble started on the floor.

Hunky Men Guard Holland.

en shouldered up the aisle and

of nearly a thousand men. The dele- and defended by 400,000 men, it is said. split up into scuffling groups. Several of them ran up to the platform and shouted at the chairman: "They're killing a man, and you'll be responsible for his death.

Then the hubbub died down and Holland, with his race set, shook his fist at the crowds and shouted; "I know where this booing comes from. I've fought the Bolsheviki of this city since I've been in the labor movem I'll keep on fighting them until I die Then he turned to Gompers and said:

'I'll serve, Mr. Chairman.' Discontent Forced to Surface

President Compers was deeply shaken by the outburst. He had guided the meeting through the earlier stages carefully along the lines decided upon by the executive council, which is sponsoring the consolidation, and up to this point had been able to keep the meeting

The fight forced to the surface the discontent which has been growing for some time among certain of the unions the city against the rule of the national federation. It appeared early in the meeting, when the Painters Union, following a vote of support for the striking B. R. T. trainmen, endeavored to enlist similar support for its own men.

The motion was howled down. There was plain evidence of a struggle for supremacy in the new body between lyn Central Isbor Council; Edward I Hannah, president of the Central Federated Union of New York, both which organizations went out of existence last night, and Robert P. Brindell, head of the Building Trades Council.

The new organization was at named last night. It is to be called the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York and Vicinity. ters of organization are to be proceeded with as soon as the committee on consti tution, which was appointed last night. calls the next meeting of the delegates Mr. Gompers, in the speech with which a opened the convention, called upon the labor of New York city to present a united front to the enemies of labor throughout the country. He issued a defiance to the United States Chamber of Commerce and to the men who, he

date labor. Labor's stand with regard to the high cost of living situation was clearly put when Mr. Gompers declared that reduction of wages would be resisted to the last ditch and "regardless of conse-

said, are "trying to coerce and intimi-

LORD DERBY RETIRES AT HIS OWN REQUEST

British Envoy to Paris Denies He Was Forced Out.

PARIS. Sept. 10 .- Reports that the at the offices of the Amalramated Asso- resignation of the Earl of Derby as one of seventy seven surface lines during denied by the retiring Ambassador last non-rush hours. The service was equal night. He declared to the Associated From that last spring he had requested the British Government to relieve him before the end of the year owing to his deales to resume his activities in Eng-

Soviet Leaders Order New Carnival of Death

Special Cable Despatch to Trin Sun And NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1980, by THE BUR AND NEW YORK HERALD. PARIS, Sept. 10 .- Contrary to

the assurance of the Socialist investigators that Lenine and Trotzky have abandoned death penalty the Stockholm correspondent of the Gazette Rouge says brutalism is more predominant than ever.

Not only have the military and civil courts been told to kill offenders for the slightest charges of disobedience of the Soviet principles but orders have been made retroactive, rendering several thousand now in Russian prisons liable to execution if the udges decide to accept Moscow's invitation to "have a holiday of savagery and celebrate the inability of the Poles to crush the Russian proletariat.

D. Jerdjalansky has been ap pointed commissioner extraordinary to devise new punishments and tortures.

MORE PLANTS IN ITALY SEIZED

American Federation of Labor, when Parley Between Government anthracite mine strikers that the and Labor Officials Fails to Effect Truce.

RADICALS GET SETBACK

400,000 in Revolting Armed Bands; Red Flag Over 2,000 Block Houses.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- Conferences at ers and representatives of metal workers were lacking in results, according the trap was sprung and within four Smith agreed to meet James A. Vahey. the naming of James P. Holland, presi- London Times. It appears, however, to a despatch from that city to the

> Negotiations lasting until a late hour to-night were undertaken at the instance of the Prefect of Milan upon When Mr. Gompers called the name of orders from the Italian Government. possibility of settlement, for both Holland a storm of booing rose from The nature of the discussion was kept

their seats and some made their way seized by metal workers have been fortitoward the alsier, apparently intent fied and made revolutionary centres, upon blocking his path. But a body- eave the Milan correspondent of the guard of husky teamsters and long- Herold, organ of labor. Each plant has been converted into a defensive blockshoremen single the platform.

Gompers stormed and pleaded in vain for order, his voice drowned in the yells of these blockhouses flying the red flag and miners for the purpose of adjusting and miners for t

MILAN, Sept. 9 (delayed) .- Members of the Socialist group in the Italian Parlament, leaders of the General Confederation of Labor and representatives of the Federation of Metal Workers conferred here to-day with delegates sent Milan by the employers of labor. The majority of the conferrees eemed to desire a compromise, but the more radical workers wished to extend

events have seemed to confirm these rumors. Nothing is known as yet, how-

Italian army. planes have been found ready to fly,

ome a sort of general-in-chief. being made it would be returned the day after the end of the present struggle.

ONLY ONE BIDDER ON

Asks \$238,000 a Year for New York-Chicago Trips.

Washington, Raleigh and Columbia, \$300,000. The Depaytment said awards would probably be made in a few days.

MINERS AGAIN ARE REBUFFED

dent of the State Federation of Labor, that the extremists have met with a It follows another message recently sent brief Minnesota tour settled once and scandal about Republican campaign

Occupation of the Carlo Erba chemical works at Milan this morning is looked upon as a precursor of the taking over of 200 similar establishments, the products of which are indispensable to the metal industry. The Pirelli

the agitation to other trades. It has been reported that men who have taken over industrial plants have been arming themselves, and recent ever, where they secured their military supplies, which are asserted to include rifles of the model of 1891, as well as helmets, searchlights, hand grenades and machine guns. The men go through military drill each morning under the

supervision of former officers in the In the Ansaldo works here sixty airthere is an organized body of pilots ready to operate the machines in case it is necessary to communicate between this city and Turin. A former noncommissioned officer named Filipponi is in charge. The military organization of the metal workers in the plant has been entrusted to one Schiavello, a rabid revolutionist, who is said to have be-

An officer was surprised and captured the workmen near the plant and taken before the workmen's tribunal. He was disarmed and freed on condition that he would sign a declaration that he was well treated, it is said, and his pistol was taken from him, a promise

NEW AIR MAIL ROUTES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Bids were opened at the Post Office Department to-day for airplane service by private contractors on three new routes. Alfred

W. Lawson of Chicago put in the only tenders received. He agreed to furnish service from Pittsburg to St. Louis via Columbus, incinnati and Indianapolis, for one ear for \$147,000. Between New York and Chicago, via Harrisburg, Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, the bid was \$238,000. and between New York and Atlanta, via

BY PRESIDENT HARDING'S TOUR

He Sends Stinging Answer Far West Is Especially Inof Refusal to Reopen Wage Award.

SEES PLEDGE BROKEN NOMINEE IS GRATIFIED

Who Scrap Agreements, He Tells Them.

SETTLEMENT NOW NEAR PROVES BIG VOTE GETTER

Men Back to Work, Is. Prediction.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- President Wilson to-day informed the outlaw Government can have no dealing with labor unions or groups of union members who regard their solemn written agreements as mere scraps of paper.

defiance was written to United Mine weeks of the campaign in a speechto reopen the wage award recently made by the Anthracite Commission. award. He commended the regularly ment to accept the report and roundly denounced the members of the union to change, possibly expansion." who went on strike.

The message to the miners was probcepted the majority report of the commission. On that occasion the miners were told their challenge would be ac-

Text of President's Letter.

"I am in receipt of your relegram of September 3," forming me that you have written the award of the Anthracite Coal Commission into an agreement with the anthra cite operators, despite the fact that you are convinced that the award in itself Gompers called to Holland, asking works at Milan and several additional him if he would serve upon the committee. The State labor leader started down the floor, making his way toward also occupied to-day.

are convinced that the award in itself does not provide that measure of justice to which you believe your people are chulched. I sincerely thank you for the promptness with which you have acted, promptness with which you have acted. notwithstanding It is a policy of that kind, carried into effect by the rank and file of the workers. that has made for the steady improve ment of the conditions of the anthracite miners in recent years and which lays the foundation for still further progress

certain inequalities which you assert exist in the award of the Anthracite Coal Commission. In that connection attention is called to a telegram which I sent to Enoch Williams and others in reply to a telegram I received from them stating that the anthracite miners would refrain from working uncite Coal Commission on or before Sep-

The President quoted from his sage in which he declared that if the communication was intended as a threat the miners could rest assured the chalenge would be accepted. Notwithstanding the plain warning

contained in that telegram, which was given wide publicity," his letter continued, "the majority of the anthracite coa-miners, following the leadership of these men, have refrained from work under guise of taking a vacation. In doing so they have not deceived any one, not

Must Stand by Agreements.

"When a body of men collectively efrain from working by mutual underetanding, however arrived at, it is a given to it. Our people have fought a League of Nations tour taken by Presignet war and made untold sacrifices dent Wilson a year ago, and which was to insure among other things that a capable of modification in point of time solemn agreement shall not be considered as a mere scrap of paper. We have declined to enter into friendly relations nouncement with Governments that boast of their readiness to violate treaties whenever it suits their own convenience, and under the world in the face or justify our actions to our own people and our own conscience if we yielded one lota to the men in the anthracite coal fields who are violating the contracts so recently entered into between themselves, the coaperators and the Government of the

United States,
"I appreciate the earnestness of your efforts to get the men to return to work and commend your stand in support the obligations of your contracts, which stated above I regret that I cannot gran your request to reconvene the joint scale tee of operators and miners."

COAL STRIKE DEAD, UNION HEADS THINK

Expect 'Vacation' Walkouts to Return at Once.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD WILKESBARRE, Sept. 10.—Operators and union officials of the anthracite field believe the decision of President Wilson refusing to reconvene the wage commit-

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DESIRABLE HELP

Home and Office Workers See "SITUATIONS WANTED" Ads.

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ALL U.S. EAGER TO BE LISTED IN

sistent Upon Being Included in Itinerary.

Cannot Treat With Those Says He Is 'a Willing Worker' and Welcomes Speechmaking Trip.

Finality of Decision Will Send Even Democrats Have to Admit Senator's Success

special to The SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW

in Minnesota.

Marion, Ohio, Sept. 10 .- Senator Harding was informed to-night by the Republican National Committee's New York headquarters had issued a statement saying Senator Harding A letter carrying his message of would spend nearly all the last five Workers officials who had asked him making tour of big cities, East and

"The National Committee knows The President refused to reopen the that I am a willing worker," said the constituted officers of the United Mine of the programme and it has my ap-Workers who carried out their agree- proval. Some of the details have not yet been worked out and are subject

The announcement will cause no surprise here, as its purport was stated in a ably the most bitter the President has despatch from this city yesterday. The They admitted as they departed from St. Paul that Senator Harding was much too good a man to be wasted in front porch work-that he was a big game

hunter, not a shooter of sparrows.

All Admit Trip's Success Another cause for the change of programme was the uniformity of judgment crowds were large and cheering, the passed by the newspapers that had more State Fair speech, non-political and ador less direct, accurate means of ap- dressed to first voters, attracting upward praising Mr. Harding's first contact with of 10,000. his first, that is, as a Presidential nominee. The tour was pronounced successful not merely by Republican observers, who might be through ross colored glasses, but by neutrals and by Democratic lookers-or There was in fact, not a dissenting opinion as to the splendid welcome Harding received in St. Paul and Minneapolis and as to the agreeable and effective response he made whenever The man loomed big once called upon. permitted him to take to the road. Naturally, as THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD anticipated in its news despatch of yesterday, the campaign new and satisfactory condition.

hem New York, about October 23; Balimore, Boston, Indianapolis, Louisville, Sashville, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and Oklahoma City. The plan läashville. contemplates a final visit to Cleveland, where Harding will end the campaign. Change in Programme Likely. Now, the chances are that even this

eeches in a dozen large cities, among

expanded programme will have to be ravised. The Far West is calling with an insistent voice. There is an especial urgency in the demands from the Far forthwest and the Pacific coast. Some of the figures at the Chicago adquarters have been contending that countries means that American soverthe candidate will not have time for such an extended tour. Their attention has on the Republicans bitterly. een called to the splendidly arranged

dent Wilson a year ago, and which was and even of territory.

There are signs here that the anof the National Committee will be hailed with great satisfaction ever the country. It is interesting to note that in Marion the prevailing opinion is that the Senator should go out among the people, so that the could see the kind of man he actually is.

HARDING'S CITY TOUR TO LAST FIVE WEEKS Will Make Five Speeches a

At the headquarters of the Republican Committee here yesterday it was stated that Senator Harding would spend practically all of the last five of the campaign making important speeches in large cities. The last strictly "front porch" delegation will see him at Marion on September 25, was said. It will be composed of It is understood that the plans for the last five weeks of the campaign con-

Week After September 25.

speeches a week and that no "barn-storming" will be fone. Preparatory to the trip to Marion a mass meeting of representatives of the 100,000 . alesmen and commercial travellers in New York will be held under the auspices of the New York Salesmen's Harding and Coolidge League in Carnegie Hall on September Herbert L. Schamber is chairman of the arrangements committee.

In addition to the men from New York

include men from New England

the delegation to visit Senator Harding

template about five carefully prepared

San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis and commercial centres. German Treasure Car Seized.

SARREQUEMINES, France, Sept. 10 .- An utomobile containing 200 pounds ingots in a false bottom, en route Germany to Strasbourg, ed by customs guards at the fronlast night, it became known to-day.

Heads Will Fly When I Return,' Says Kaiser

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—An extraor-dinary declaration by for-mer Emperor William, made or the grounds of his residence at Doorn, is reported by Vorwaerts in a story purporting to emanate from a Prussian junker who re-

cently visited him.
It is stated that the former Emperor was chopping a tree when he suddenly exclaimed, as he struck furious blows with his axe: "This is the way heads will fly to the right and left when I return to Germany."

Commenting on the remark, Vorwaerts says: "It shows Wil-helm in all his old greatness as a

COX IS BOLDER IN NEW ATTACK

Time to Consider Indicting Will Hays, He Tells Folks on Pacific Coast.

HAS EYE ON WASHINGTON

THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD that Hopes to Carry Northwestern State That Gave Wilson Vote in Last Election.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 10 .- Increasingly bitter attacks upon the Republican leadership marked Gov. Cox's swing through the State of Washington to-day in an eager attempt to turn the jumbled political situation in his favor. The flat proposal was put forth that it is time to consider a penitenchairman of the Republican National Committee. Senator Harding was ataddressed to laboring men in some time. extraordinary success of Mr. Harding's tacked because of his silence on the amination. They have patiently acto anthracite minera who threatened to for all the question of how he takes with funds, and the Republican organizarefrain from work if the President ac- the people. It opened the eyes of Re- tion was accused of poisoning the publican campaign managers to the mind of America with "malicious misfolly of burying such a vote-getter. information" about the League of Na-

> Gov. Cox devoted the day to stumping through the eastern portion of the State, travelling almost continuously. He made lican standpoint, and were hugely exa dozen speeches, chief of them that at aggerated, from any standpoint. the Washington State Fair in Spokane. Although the skies were overcast the

Recalls Boss Tweed. Cox seized upon a statement by John W. Weeks, formerly Senator from Massachusetts, that \$15,000,000 contributed to the Republican campaign fund would be a good investment. This he used to slam at Chairman Hays.

that they have been caught with the goods on them, the policy to be adopted manifestly is that which Senator Weeks expresses. rogramme has been changed to fit this said, 'What are you going to do about The people answered by sending The it? lans of the Republican National Comhim to the penitentlary. Present symp mittee embrace for the present a dozen toms are pretty strongly suggesting the

need of the same kind of remedy now.

made broadcast denials," he said.

business affair, pure and simple, and they are determined to control it. ln l the face of obvious violation of law. Hays, the head of the 'money diggers,' is still in charge. "With scandal enveloping the affairs of Republican headquarters, the Presi dential nominee is silent." Much attention Gov. Cox paid to the League of Nations, picturing it as a means of preventing wars and reducing

eignty would be surrendered. He turned

Argues Hard for League "American public opinion has been polsoned with malicious misinformation." he charged. "But you can't fool the people long. Our opponents have been saying that the League of Nations is a 'British League,' and then in the next breath they say it is a 'Wilson The plain truth is that it is neither a British League nor a Wilson

League, The facts are history.'
With this Gov. Cox entered a long dission of the way in which the covenant was drafted, asserting that not less than 50 minds had devoted themselves to it in preliminary preparation. Then, he added, a committee of nine teen representing fourteen different na-tions at the Paris Peace Conference, with Provident Wilson as chairman

After laboring for weeks they pub

lished a draft convention and invited all the nations of the world, including the neutral nations, to offer suggestions. It is a despicable falsehood to that Mr. Wilson would not permit the crossing of a 't' or 'he dotting of an ". Not only were "t's' crossed and "l's dotted but ex-President Taft offered amendments, all of which were adopted. Justice Hughes offered seven amendments, five of which were adopted Elibu Root sugges'ed six amendments and the substance of five of these found their way into the covenant, in several instances Mr. Root s evact words bein introduced Mr. Root even approved the five years. Does any Republican hon-Article X, would 'cacrifice our sov-ereignty' he would have advocated that sell ourselves into political bond Le for any period, how-ver brief."

New Lower California Governor. Mexicali, Lower California, Sept. 10 -Lais M. Salazar has been appointed permament Governor of the Northern district of Lower California. J. S. Alvreds, the new State Treasurer, said to-

day notice of appointment came by wire

It works wonders. A Help Wanted advertisement in The Sun and New York Herald. Telephone Fitz Roy 5000.—Adv.

dent de la Huerta.

last night from provisional Presi

G.O.P. SENATORS PROVES UNTRUE

Edge Calls on Governor to Withdraw His Accusations.

MOORE HAS UNEASY DAY

Investigators Press Questions as to Liquor Contributions to Democrats.

UPHAM CLEARS RECORD

Insists Collections Will Stop When \$4,800,000 Is Raised for Committee.

By a Staff Correspondent of Tun Sen and Num

YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- The Kenyon committee virtually completed to-day hin investigation of Gov. Cox's charges regarding the Republican campaign fund, and then, over the protest of Ed Moore, the Governor's envoy extraordinary, turned to a new phase of the inquiry. The committee apparently infends to find out just how active are the "liquor interests" in behalf of Cox and how much they are contributing, through their associations or individually, to his Presidential cam-

The Senators have sat here for eight days, with several night sessions, call ing witnesses on their own account and those suggested by Mr. Moore. had to say under direct and cross excepted all the "leads" he has given to them down to the last telegram and pink newspaper clipping, and have summoned from as far away as Arizona the man who Mr. Moore said could prove the charges true. The result is that the Governor's accusations have fallen flat, from a Repub-

Now, although Mr. Moore was in and out of the witness stand again to-day, pouring more telegrams and clippings as "leads" upon the committee's table as fast as the telegraph and mail messengers could fetch them to him, the Republican majority of the committee feels that the country will recognize that Cox's "case," such as it

is, is complete. An Open Campaign Found.

Senators Edge and Spencer, Repub-Will Hays and his associated Now licans, believe, in fact, that Mr. Moore knew several days ago that he had shot his bolt and merely was trying to hold the committee in session in the hope that "It will remind the country of the days something might turn up which he could of Boss Tweed. When he was caught, he seize upon to turn to Gov. Cox's account and counterbalance the preponderating weight of evidence as to the decency and openness of the Republican campaign. Senators Edge and Spencer have been frankly impatient. Senator "Certain interests in America look Kenyon, the other Republican, has held pon the Government of the people as a to the non-committal attitude of a chairman. He has wanted to give Mr. Moore and Gov. Cox all the rope they called for in order that no one anywhere might say that the Republican members of th mittee endeavored to prevent the admis-

sion of evidence. The two Democratic Senators, Reed and Pomerene, are for going on a little further. If anything develops that war-rants it, the Republicans will acquiesce. But the committee expects to finish its taxation, despite the fact that Washinghearings in Chicago to-morrow with tes ton fears the affiliation with foreign timony as to the raising of \$700,000 in Chicago—a seven days' "drive" now in Chicago-a seven days' progress-and with the testimony of two young women Federal employees from Aberdeen, S. D., who say the Democrats asked them for contributions.

Mr. Moore spent a restless half hour in.

the witness chair to-day when Mr. Ken-

yon and other Senators asked him about

rum, including the letter written by George T. Carfoll, president of the New Jersey Association of Liquor Dealers, ac claiming Cox's nomination as a "big factor for our interests," and asking for contributions. Although two subposnas have been sent to Mr. Carroll he has no appeared before the committee, which intends to hear him or know the reason why when it meets in the East in ten days or two weeks from now Mr. Moore repudiated as unauthorized a prospectus of the Association Opposed one of the managers for Ohio. He ad

to National Prohibitions naming h mitted that he personally was a "wet," but insisted that the liquor men were not contributing to Cox's campaign and never had. By way of retort to this and to Cox's assertion in New York a few weeks ago that the liquor interests had never contributed to any of his campaigns, Senator Kenyon introduced a sworn statement filed with the Secretary of State of Ohio showing that the secretary of the Liquor License League of Ohio spent \$1,400 in the Cox campaign

Upham Clarifies Figures.

Fred H. Upham, Republican national reasurer, gave to the committee a clari-ying statement. He swore that when the money to meet its budget of \$3,079 .-000 was obtained the National Committee would stop collecting. In all the sum that would pass through his hands was \$4,500,000, divided roughly this way: For the National Committee, \$3,079,000; for the State committees, \$1,200,000; for the Senatorial committee, \$200,000; for the Congressional committee, \$400,000 He admitted, as before, that he had no o trol over what the States might raise for their own campaigns.

Mr. Upham took full responsibility for

Form 101, and told of its rejection by the National Ways and Means Committee and of its suppression. He said he the only man who made up quotas, and there was a quota for cities fixed by the National Committee. He somewhat re-lieved the fears of the Democrats that